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MODERN TRANSFORMATION.

A TALE.

A JOVE *percuſſus non love vulnus habet.* OVID.

IN *Prior*'s Guiſe, God reſt his Soul!
Or Friar *Swift*'s of modern Cowl,
I will eſſay to tell a Tale,
So to't at once — it is not ſtale.
Erſt, as Poets give to know,
The Gods oft viſited below,
Wou'd ſtay a Month t' obſerve our Feuds,
Then up again into the Clouds: —
Even *Jove* himſelf would oft deſcend
To *viſit* — and *cornute* — a Friend;
When Madam *Juno* ſhew'd her Airs,
Thro' his Neglect of her *Affairs*,
Sure was the God to make Eſcape,
And drop into ſome Wench's Lap.

Thus 'twas of Yore; — but when the Race
Of Men began t' encreaſe apace
In Knowledge, Cunning, and in Crimes,
The Gods chang'd Meaſures with the Times,
And ſo forſook our earthly Climes;
Chagrin'd to find themſelves outdone
In Vices which they thought their own.
Old *Mercury* repin'd to ſee
Bronſo a greater Thief than he;
And as to coining of a Lie,
With Lawyer *Strix* he could not vie.
Jolly *Bacchus* could not face
Sir *P*——*l* or *Diemar* with a Glaſs.
In Joking, *Momus* was excell'd
By our firm Patriot *C*————.
Apollo's Wiſdom and his Tricks
O'er-match'd by *G*——*lle*'s Politics.
Mars might himſelf be well miſtook
In warlike Slaughter for the D——.
And *Jove* himſelf could hardly urge
So potent with a Wench as *G*————.

Thus ſtood Affairs 'twixt Gods and Men,
When *Jove*, forſooth! muſt needs again
Deſcend among us here to know
If Matters were the ſame or no:
So giving Slip to Madam *Juno*,
Without the Compliment which you know,
He poſted downwards thro' the Stars,
And dropt at once on *Smithfield-Bars*;
Where, putting off immortal Pow'rs,
Aſſumes a Habit juſt like ours.
He quick reſolves to view the Town,
And all our Places of Renown,
But firſt howe'er preſers the C——,
Saw there a num'rous Reſort;
Beaux *à la Mode*, who oddly wore
Their Cloaths behind, and none before;
Women in vaſt Machines inclos'd,
Upliſt, how ſtrange are Things expos'd!
With aukward Air they ſlouch along
To clear the Way, and tempt the Throng.
There his Godſhip likewiſe ſaw
What could not fail to ſtrike with Awe,
His Grace mad *Tom*, Mob Captain erſt,
But now, among our Stateſmen, firſt;
His *Honour Harry* too, forſooth!
Prodigious Politicians both!
St—ne prompting This and *Gideon* That;
Theſe in Jew-Bargain cheat the State,
While thoſe for *I—l—d* nicely diſh-up
An Arch-*Poſterior* Sort of B-—p:
Saw *H*——— ſitting on his Br—ch,
Affecting an *affected* Speech,
Exceeding jealous of the M——,
And *G——lle*'s coming into Place:
St—h—pe declaring 'gainſt the Preſs,
And growing greater grown the leſs:
G——r, with his large capacious Head,
Pond'ring o'er Politics in Lead;
His *Naval Grace*, as Matters go,
If he ſhould Illneſs feign or no:
Bubb doubtful, as he fear'd a Fall,
To praiſe with Oil, or blame with Gall.
But, for his Life, *Jove* could not find
The vaſt *Broadbottomry* of *H*——;
Aſk'd where he was, and th' ancient *Briton*,
Was told they'd there no Stool to ſit-on;
Tho' *M—r—y*, noted *Highland* Name
As ever ſoil'd the Mouth of Fame,
Could on Occaſion, on his Oath,
Set forth where he might find 'em both.

Or whether ribbon'd out in *Green*,
Or *Red*, or *Blue*, the Great were ſeen,
Aptly the God diſcern'd and knew
The Courtier falſe and Patriot true;
Could well diſtinguiſh Men of Party,
From thoſe in Country-Int'reſt hearty;
And ſee thro' every forc'd Grimace,
Who wanted Penſion, — who a Place:
Beheld, with great Concern, the K——
Impriſon'd in a *worthleſs* Ring.
Like the third *Harry*, ſeiz'd and ſtampt-on,
Or *Charles* in Cuſtody at *Hampton*.

The C——, thus ſeen, *Jove* forward ſteers
To view the ancient Houſe of P——,
All lin'd with Fights of former Age,
Reproaching this, on *Neptune*'s Stage:
Wond'rous ready all to vote,
Juſt as *P—lh—* pleas'd to note;
Lord *Lovat* hunted thro' the Crowd,
And *Strix*, vociferouſly loud
Againſt the Principle and Party,
He ſuck'd with Mother-Milk ſo hearty.

A Chapel next the God perceives,
Perverted to a Den of Thieves:
Oh! for a heavenly Scourge to clear
To priſtine State this Houſe of Pray'r!
Supreme beheld in Rog——y *P*——,
Proudly champning *Pelham*'s Bit; *
The bare-fac'd Falſity advance
With *unembarraſs'd Countenance*:
Saw *Hal* for once with *W——n* unite
To cheat the K—g and *limit Light*;
Yet, tho' this monſtrous Junction fail'd,
In all Things elſe the Court prevail'd;
Obſerv'd each Slave obey his Rider,
As knowing well the beſt — Provider.
Then down deſcended to the *Hall*,
Reſounding with contentious Bawl,
But haſten'd off, and cry'd, *Rogues all.*

Next views the God the *Maſquerade*,
Where Vice diſguis'd maintains her Trade;
Where well the conſcious Bluſh conceal'd,
Plain Truth is free and oft reveal'd;
Where Prudes are with their Failings fac'd,
And gay Coquets thro' Mazes trac'd;
The penſion'd Voter well expos'd,
And the private Jobber nos'd;
Where hardly any two are known,
And *Heidegar*'s confeſs'd alone.

Th' unmeaning *Opera* — and *Play*,
He did alternately ſurvey;
Mark'd the Subſcribers to the Firſt,
As F—ls, with foreign Taſte accurs'd,
And wonder'd much there could be found,
So many pleas'd with empty Sound;
But with the Tragic Muſe was charm'd,
At either Houſe, not ill perform'd.

The Town's ſuburban End thus view'd,
The God his Ramble ſtrait purſu'd,
Thro' *Temple-Bar* into the City,
And made Remarks extremely witty;
Saw Rebels Heads, who had miſcarry'd,
And ſaid he thought them better bury'd;
As conſcious that it might be told
Himſelf a Rebel was of old:
Saw *Paul*'s, the *Monument*, and *Tow'r*,
With *England*'s Bank, and *Lord-Mayor*'s Pow'r,
The Manſion-Houſe, the Royal Burſe,
And o'er-againſt it *England*'s Curſe,
Walbroke's Church and *Bow*'s fine Steeple,
Cuckolds enough, and buſy People;
Yet nothing more at to be wonder'd,
Than *B—rn——d* virtuous 'mong a Hundred.
But while he travers'd o'er the Hill,
Where *Thrift* has lately ſhew'd his Skill,
A ſudden *Stench* pervades his Brain,
And overpower'd the God with Pain;
Inur'd to Heaven's ambroſial Air,
The potent Smell he could not bear;
Nor, tho' he caſt about his Noſe,
Could gueſs from whence th' Offence aroſe:
At laſt, reſolv'd to trace it out,
He ſearches with ſagacious Snout;

* *Fam'd for breaking Horſes, not Men.*

Away thro' olding Parvals leads,
And in a ſpacious Area treads:
Horrid Sight! all cover'd o'er,
With various Heads and clotted Gore,
Porcan and *Bovin!* ſlaughter'd long,
With Entrails rott'ning into Dung;
Slunk Calfs unform'd, and Embrio Pig,
Ript from their murder'd Dames when big;
Beeves Feet, Swine's Hair, and Snouts and Legs,
A Mixen of offenſive Dregs!
A ſtinking Well next ſees of Brine,
For Carrion-Beef and meaſly Swine:
Saw crawling Maggots Rice devour,
And Weevils fill th' Oatmeal Flour:
Saw Piles of flinty *Suffolk* Cheeſe,
With Sacks on Sacks of muſty Peaſe.
Jove ponder'd long, yet could not find
For what was all this Filth deſign'd.——
For what? (cry'd out a ſtarving Tar,
Juſt homewards crawling from the War)
God bleſs your Honour Maſter *Jove*,
We're all oblig'd t'ye for your Love;
But be it known unto you then,
'Tis Food for us poor Foremaſt-Men. ——
The God exclaim'd, "And is it true,
"Such putrid Stuff is meant for you,
"Who, for the Nation's Guard deſign'd,
"Encounter Battle, Seas, and Wind?
"Well may *Neptune* now complain
"*Old England's* Fleets diſgrace his *Main*;
"Well might *d'Anville's* Fleet get free;
"Well might *Conflans* baffle *Lee*;
"Well might all your Men of War,
"By all be cenſur'd near and far:
"Why has not the *A————lty*
"Enquir'd and found theſe Matters faulty?"
There's not a Why but there's a Wherefore,
They've other Things (quo' *Tar*) to care for;
Their Eyes are blinded very often,
The ſtricteſt Virtue Gold will ſoften;
And is a greater God with us,
Than you're *aloft* in Heaven's Houſe:
Folks will take Bribes;—then where's the Wonder?
But Maſter *Jove*, why ſleeps your Thunder?
Why will you let Corruption grind,
Hoiſt ſail, and *clap before the Wind*,
Without one Gun to *bring her to?*
And if by Hap that ſhould not do,
Clap along-ſide, and give at once
A good *Broadſide* of Thunder-Bounce.——
Jove, nettl'd with the juſt Reproof,
Yet lik'd the Fellow well enough,
Mounts up a ſtately Pair of Stairs,
Sees round a Table ſeven Chairs,
And ſeven idle two-legg'd Fellows,
Who buy their Stations, as they tell us,
Enter in, and take their Places,
And ſhow a Set of formal Faces:
Seated each they ſoon proceed,
Some to ſcrawl and ſome to read;
Some to bribe and ſome to ſteal,
And ſome the Perquiſite to veil;
But all united to conceal.
The mighty *Thunderer* ſhook his Head,
And thought at once t've ſmote them dead:
He ſhook the Room, unhing'd the Door,
And danc'd the Chairs about the Floor;
O'erthrew the Table and the Band,
Nor This could fix, nor Thoſe could ſtand;
Diſtended Conſciences contract,
And Faculties refus'd to act,
Save one alone in each a-ſtern,
As one could by their Faces learn.
Jove then unmaſqu'd and did pronounce
The Fate of all the Band at once:
"Ye worthleſs Rogues, who're hither ſent,
"Like *Baſſa's* to a Government,
"To ſqueeze the People firſt, and then
"Huſh by Corruption greater Men;
"In proper Shape let each appear,
"And take the Form he ought to bear."——
No ſooner ſpoken than 'twas done,
And chang'd was every Mother's Son:
This here, whom ſordid Gain overcomes,
A Wolf's rapacious Form aſſumes,
Falls on the Embrio Pigs for Food,
And thinks the Fare exceeding good.
That there, of more unſhapely Air,
Is turn'd into a ſluggiſh Bear;
To him the Entrails all are thrown,
He tears, and gnaws, and gulps them down.
A *Third*, of Appetite voracious,
Preſents himſelf an Hog audacious;
To him's aſſign'd the clotted Gore,
Which he does inſtantly devour.
A *Fourth*, with *ſpreading Antlers* deck'd,
Appears at once a Stag erect;
Diff'ring but very little more
From what he long was known before.
The *Fifth*, for Spite and Miſchief known,
Puts on the Shape of a Baboon;
Hog's Legs and Snouts became his Share,
And well he lik'd the dainty Fare.
Of t'other *Two*, preverſe in Rule,
This forms an Aſs, and *That* a Mule,
Which, with the Stag, were doom'd to draw
Precarious Food from ſtraggling Straw.
Thus ſentenc'd each was turn'd a-driſt,
Among the Foreſt-Beaſts to ſhift:
While *Jove*, reſolving to reform,
To *Whitehall* Scenes directs the Storm;
And as he could for *B——n——d* vouch,
He took him with him in the Coach;
So made him *Chanc'llor* of th' *E————r*
And o'er him ———, renowned Speaker!
Return'd to *G——le* back the *Seals*,
And bid him give the *M——e* to *W——*:
Make other Changes as he wou'd,
And he would ratify them good;
Then mounted up upon a Cloud.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

SPAIN.

Madrid, March 13. The eldeſt Son of the Pretender arriv'd here the 3d inſtant, attended with one Iriſh Officer; the next Day he applied to the Miniſters for Leave to viſit the King, to which he receiv'd no Anſwer till the Evening of the 6th, when by a Meſſage ſent to his Inn he was made acquainted, that his Majeſty could not ſee him for fear of giving Offence to the Court of Great Britain, and even wiſh'd that he would quit the Kingdom to avoid giving of any Umbrage. In Conſequence of this Meſſage, the ſaid Gentleman ſet out the 7th at Five in the Morning, taking the Road to Guadalaxara, accompanied by Don Thomas Fitzgerald, Counſellor of the Indies, and by Birth an Iriſhman. As yet the Rout they purſued afterwards is not known, though the general Opinion is, that he will return to the Place from whence he came, and thence to Rome.

ITALY.

Geneva, March 24. Our laſt Advices from Provence bring, that five Engliſh arm'd Veſſels having approach'd the City of Cannes, had furiouſly cannonaded and bombarded it; but that the Batteries which were after ſome Time rais'd on the Coaſt, oblig'd the Engliſh at length to draw off. The City has nevertheleſs ſuffer'd terribly by this Affair, being almoſt reduced to a Heap of Rubbiſh; the Engliſh having, it's computed, thrown near 500 Bombs into it.

FRANCE.

Paris, March 31. The King has ordered to be got ready the Equipage of the Dauphin, who is to go with his Majeſty directly to Namur, where Apartments are preparing for them. The Portrait of Marſhal Saxe is juſt finiſhed at the Louvre, underneath which the following Verſes are put.

Rome eut en Fabius un Guerrier politique,
Dans Hannibal Cartage eut un Chef heroique:
La France plus heureuſe, a dans ce fier Saxon,
La Tête du premier et le Bras du ſecond.

LOW COUNTRIES.

Bruſſels, April 2. Marſhal Saxe arriv'd here on Thurſday Evening from Paris. It's not doubted but that he will immediately open the Campaign; and it's reported, that he has Orders to purſue and attack the Enemy wherever he ſhall find them, without having Regard to the Territories they ſhall be in.

Hague, April 6. The Imperial Miniſters have receiv'd, by a Letter from Count Brown, the following important News, that the greateſt Part of the Succours which France had cauſed to be embarked at Toulon for the Aſſiſtance of the Genoeſe, conſiſting of 6000 Men, had been taken by the Fleet of Admiral Medley, and that the few which remained had been diſperſed.

IRELAND.

Dublin, March 24. Saturday Night laſt died Miſs Kitty Shepheard, Daughter to the late Alderman William Shepheard, of Drogheda.

On Friday laſt died of a Fever, at his Seat in the County of Kilkenny, James Butler of Ballyragrett, Eſq; he was a Gentleman Univerſally eſteemed by all who had the Pleaſure of his Acquaintance, and his Death is greatly lamented.

Saturday laſt Alderman William Walker, was Sworn in his Majeſty's Court of Exchequer, Lord Mayor of this City, in the room of Alderman Richard White, deceaſed.

Laſt Week the Reverend Mr. Cavendiſh, Miniſter of Navan, was thrown from off his Horſe, and died on the Spot.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, March 23. We hear from Montroſe that the Perſons confined there for aſſiſting to pilot in ſome French Ships to that Harbour in the Time of the late Rebellion, have been ſet at Liberty.

Friday laſt William Stephenſon was brought from the Tolbooth of Edinburgh, with a Rope about his Neck, and Paper pinn'd to his Breaſt, with theſe Words *Infamous Forger*, for ſerving a Bill of 300 l. above the Subſcription to a Burial-Letter, too much blank Paper having intervened betwixt the Letter and the Subſcription.

That Day Henry Flaſton and Charles Blaw both French Priſoners, who came over with Lord John Drummond's Regiment during the late Rebellion, with Samuel Diamond, a Deſerter from Major-General Wooll's, were brought in here and confined to the Caſtle.

Edinburgh, March 24. Yeſterday Robert King, Journeyman Wright, was tranſported to the City Goal from the Guard, where he has been Priſoner for ſome Weeks, having return'd to this Place, after the Sentence of Baniſhment was pronounced on him.

Laſt Saturday died deſervedly regretted Mr. George Gordon, Writer to the Signet, a Gentleman juſtly eſteem'd for his Integrity and Knowledge in Buſineſs.

That Day died in an advanced Age, Mr. Watſon, of Ormiſton, Writer.

Yeſterday a Proclamation was read over the Croſs, with the uſual Formalities, for apprehending one William Leverland, with a Reward of a 100 l. for being concern'd in influencing the Burgeſſes of Calne in Wilts, at the enſuing general Election, for promiſing them 1500 l. to elect a Member of Parliament, and for not attending the Hon. the Houſe of Commons, according to the Speaker's Orders.

Glaſgow, March 23. We are adviſed, that Capt. William Brenam, the French Priſoner of War, who was confined in the Town-Goals of Irvine and this Place, from the Battle of Culloden to the 4th Inſtant, when he was carried to Edinburgh, with the other Priſoners from Inverary, is now Priſoner on Parole at Berwick upon Tweed, where he is to continue till further Orders.

Edinburgh, March 26. Tueſday laſt Archibald Stewart, Eſq; late Lord Provoſt of Edinburgh, appeared upon his Recognizance before the High Court of Juſticiary, when they came to the Reſolution of continuing the Dyet to the 8th of June next, without Prejudice to his Majeſty's Advocate to proſecute him before that Time, if he ſhould ſee Cauſe.

Yeſterday the Rev. Preſbytery of Edinburgh, elected as their Repreſentatives in the enſuing General Aſſembly; Meſſrs. Robert Kinlock, James Niſbet, William Guſthart, Robert Hamilton, Gilbert Hamilton, and William Bennet, Miniſters; the Right Hon. Lord Arniſton, Baillie James Stewart, and Mr. Balfour, of Pilrig, Ruling Elders.

That Day, Mr. Robert Henderſon, who had been Keeper of the Library, in the College of Edinburgh about Sixty-three Years reſign'd, and Mr. George Stewart, Profeſſor of Humanity in that Univerſity, was elected in his Room.

That Day two Cart Load of Swords and Spontoons taken from the Rebels, were brought from the Caſtle to Leith, in order to be ſhipt off for London.

The Recruiting for the Dutch Service goes on ſucceſsfully, and the Enliſted arrive here daily from all Quarters.

Upon Friday the 20th current, died at Bonſhaw, in the 71ſt Year of her Age, the Honourable Mrs. Emelia Rollo, Widow of the deceaſed William Irving, of Bonſhaw, Eſq; and eldeſt Siſter to the Right Hon. Robert Lord Rollo.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Briſtol, March 28. Wedneſday laſt the Aſſizes ended at Glouceſter, when the five following Perſons received Sentence of Death, viz.

Thomas Cuſs, Thomas Davis, Thomas White, Thomas Neagle, and Jane Lees, the Female Horſe-ſtealer, who rode to Glouceſter aſtride behind another Perſon in Man's Apparel, but was tried and condemn'd in Woman's.—John Laugher, indicted with Margaret Miller, alias Laugher, alias Iriſh Pegg, for having ſeveral ſtolen Diamond Rings in their Cuſtody. The Owner of the Rings ſwore to them in Court, and had them deliver'd unto her by Order of the Judge. It ſeems this Gentlewoman was robb'd of the Rings by Gentleman Harry, condemn'd laſt Seſſion at the Old Bailey, of whom Iriſh Pegg receiv'd them, having made a Journey for that Purpoſe to the above Harry before he was tried. Upon the whole, it appear'd, that they were incorrigibly wicked Perſons, Aſſociates with Highwaymen, Murderers, &c—but as this Matter of Fact amounted to no more than a High Miſdemeanour with Reſpect to Iriſh Pegg, Laugher was acquitted, and Peg fined 20 s. and order to remain in Priſon for Two Months. Her firſt Sentence was to be whipt about the Streets without Lawford's Gate; but on her begging to be tranſported rather, her Sentence was alter'd to the above.

LONDON.

According to the Accounts from Holland, the 4th of April, N. S. ſtood fix'd for the Departure of his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland, the Prince of Waldeck, and many other Officers of Diſtinction, from the Hague, in order the better and more ſpeedily to aſſemble the Army and open the Campaign; the greateſt Part of the Troops which are to form the ſaid Army, being on both Sides in full march to their Places of Deſtination.

One of his Majeſty's Meſſengers is arrived from Holland, and confirms the Account, with this Difference only, that his Royal Highneſs did not ſet out from the Hague 'till laſt Friday; and that the Allied Army were marched to Breda and Tilburgh, at which laſt Place the Head Quarters were to be kept, and the Army to form and encamp directly in thoſe Diſtricts.

They write from Vienna, that Prince Charles of Lorrain had ſent Orders to the Low Countries for his Field-Equipage to be got ready with all Speed, his Royal Highneſs being to command during the Campaign a ſeperate Corps on the Moſelle, whither many Generals are on the Point of repairing.

Extract of a Letter from Leghorn, dated Feb. 27.

" By the Time this reaches you, I reckon the Germans will all be join'd, and attack the City of Genoa, which probably will find no more Mercy than they deſerve; for I have been told by an Engliſh Gentlemen of Diſtinction, who has been ſometime in France and Spain, upon his Travels; and came from Marſeilles with a French and Genoeſe Paſsport, (which gave him an Opportunity of going to Genoa where he was eight Days) that he went to the Place where the Germans are kept Priſoneers; where ſome of the Officers told him, that they, as well as the Soldiers, were put naked into Priſon; and their Uſage ſo hard, and hollowance ſo ſcanty, that of 5000 German Soldiers, only 2000 are remaining alive; and of 300 Officers only 134 ſurviv'd.——This Gentleman is gone Poſt to Vienna; intending to make a Campaign in the German Service as a Volunteer; he has Letters of Recommendation, and will cercainly have the Honour of Speaking with their Imperial Majeſties.——Conſider how they will be ſhock'd, when they hear him relate what he was an Eye-Witneſs of; and what Reſolutions will be taken to Chaſtice them.——The only Misfortune is, that in ſuch a Calamity the Innocent ſuffer with the Guilty."

By private Letters by Wedneſday's Holland Mails there is certain Advice, that the French having attempted to make a Deſcent on the Iſle of St. Marguerite, had been repuls'd with conſiderable Loſs.

From St. James's we learn, that the Account that came on Wedneſday of the French Tranſports going to Genoa to be depended on, was, that fifteen were taken, with 900 Soldiers on board, with Ammunition and Stores, ſix ſunk, and the Remainder diſperſed, which Admiral Medley and the Fleet were in Purſuit of, and it was thought would take or deſtroy many more.

The Court goes into Mourning To-morrow for the late Queen of Poland and Dutcheſs of Lorrain, viz. the Ladies to wear black Silk or Velvet, colour'd Ribbons, Fans, and Tippets. The Men to wear black full trimm'd, colour'd Swords and Buckles

We hear that the Honourable Houſe of Commons have ordered a Bill to be brought in Parliament, for the Relief of Sick, Wounded, Diſabled, and Worn-out Seamen, &c. in the Merchants Service: And that ſome eminent Merchants have ſet on Foot a Subſcription at Sir Joſeph and Sir Thomas Hankey's, Bankers, in order to defray the neceſſary Charges and Expences that will attend the carrying the ſaid Bill thro' both Houſes.

The Bridge to be built over the River at Walton upon Thames is to be upon Stone Piers, and only three Arches, the Center Arch to be 130 Feet wide, and the other two 40 Feet each, to be built of Wood from the Pier. Mr. Ithridge, Carpenter to Weſtminſter-Bridge, is we hear to have the direction of building it.

We hear that there is a great Oppoſition made to building the above Bridge by the Bargemen, &c. who work up and down the River.

We are told, that Thurſday next is fix'd for the Execution of Lord Lovat.

Sir Ludovick Grant and Sir Harry Monroe frequently viſit his Lordſhip, who ſeems quite reſign'd, having, as we hear, been aſſur'd of his Son's Pardon.

We hear that a Camp will ſhortly be formed in Scotland, to keep all peaceable there, during the Campaign.

We hear that Orders are ſent to the Ports of this Kingdom, that all the Ships of War ſhould be victuall'd and mann'd with the utmoſt Expedition, on which Account the Preſs for Seamen is very briſk. And

We hear that a ſtrong Squadron, conſiſting of thirty Sail of Men of War, are equipping with the utmoſt Expedition, and will ſoon ſail under the Command of Admiral Warren and Admiral Anſon.

Wedneſday came Advice, that the Eſperance, Deſpailles; and the Perle, Deſbarbas, bound from Bayonne to Martinico, are both taken by an Engliſh Man of War; but one of them ſunk ſoon after the Engagement, and only two of the Crew were ſaved; the other is ſent to Ireland.

The Harrington, James; and the Prince Charles of Lorrain,—— both from Jamaica for London, are taken by the Fuerte, a Spaniſh Man of War, and carried into the Havanna. Their Cargoes, according to the Account ſent to Madrid, conſiſt of 677 Caſks of Sugar, 123 Tons of Pepper, three Caſes of Gums, a great Quantity of Rum, and Wine, two Cheſts of Bullion, and 4600 Pieces of Eight.

There is Advice that the Privateer of Capt. Rickets has taken and carried into the Bermuda Iſlands a large French Ship, having on board ſeveral hundred Hogſheads of Sugar and Indigo. It's ſaid ſhe was taken out of a Fleet of near thirty Sail, homeward-bound from the Weſt-Indies.

Extract of a Letter from Dover, March 31.

" A Report prevails here, and we fear 'tis tro true, that the Carliſle Privateer, Capt. Owen, is founder'd at Sea: This we are told by the Smugglers, who were taken by the Cholmondeley Sloop of War, and further aſſure us, that they ſaw his Hatches, &c. floating upon the Sea.

Extract of a Letter from Goſport, April 1.

" On Saturday laſt a Court-Martial was held on board the Duke Man of War in the Harbour, to enquire concerning the Loſs of the Louiſbourg Fireſhip; the Officers were all honourably acquitted.

A few Days ago died at Portſmouth, Samuel Brady, Eſq; Phyſician to his Majeſty's Hoſpital, at Fortune near this Town, one of the Juſtices of the Peace for this County, and an Alderman of the Borough of Portſmouth."

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Accipiet; Natoſque Pater, nova Bella moventes,
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